

EATON, O., NOV. 9, 1854.

999999999999 I . We have made out bills against most of those indebted for subscription to the "Democrat," and will on Monday next, send out a collector, who will call upon most of those in arrears, when we expect all will be prepared to pay up! We have done sufficient talking

TOn Monday last, the Teller, of the Eaton Bank, J. A. Dusang, Esq. arrived in town with twenty thousand dollars in coin. Last week, the stock-holders declared a dividend of five per cent, 'or the last six months. The Bank never was in better condition. The wisdom and foresight of its officers, warned them to prepare for tight times and they have done so. The President, JONATHAN HARSHMAN Esq., is a far-seeing, sagacious business man, ind when he is cought napping, folks will have to get up early in the morning.

@ Some persons imagine they are very smart, and think that their double facedness will never be discovered, but all such should remember that, there are others in the world quite as shrewd, and that deceit, hypocrisy and falseness may flourish for a season, but the time will come when they will receive their reword. Our mind's eye is upon a few individuals, who, if they are permitted to follow the same occupation beyond the grave in which they take most pleasure here, will keep h-1 in an uproor through all eternity, and make confusion still more confused! We need not name them at this time, but may ere long expose them to public gaze, and ask the people to look upon them as they are, and not as they seem to be! We know them, and have watched and counterplotted to avert their schemes for a long time. The day of retribution and salvation is approaching. Some people imagine all the rest of the world are tast asleep if its own bitterness, and there is no night so blackness.

"Herald of Freedom."

We have received number 1, volume 1, of a new paper just established in Wakarusa, Kansas Territory, by G. W. Brown & Co. It is a large, good-looking weekly paper, published at \$2 a year, a price which we think is exceedingly low, for a newspaper in that far off territory. Mr. Brown was formerly engaged in the printing business in Norristown, Pa., and left his location for the purpose of assisting amount, learn any trade she may desire and the people of Kansas to keep slavery out of which is suitable to her sex, or engage in a the new territories. The "Herald" will doubtless exercise a healthy influence in the doubted, she being the judge of course! We meant "armed enforcement." premises, and we bid the editor God-speed .- are in favor of giving ber all the rights that she fact which fixes its printing in the States, as her degradation in the natural course of events. with the word and with the full importance dred pairs of boots, or more, were taken type, etc., are probably "set up" by this time. advocates of the same cause. We admire ster's large quarto Dictionary for schools, he The "Herald" will be a valuable reference for Kansas or Nebraska, and will also be especial-shall carry out the doctrine to the fullest exly interesting to those who desire to be kept tent, and give evidence by our actions which Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Pays-Bas posted on all that is 'going on' in the new territories. The cost for these items of great in- what we advocated, for an ounce of practice is terest will be but two dollars per year, and as worth a pound of precept. arrangements are now being made to have excellent mail communication between the states and new territories, we are very sure the "Herald" will be regularly received by subscribers here. A general office for subscription to the paper has been opened in Buffalo, N. Y., and orders for subscriptions, should be addressed to G. W. Brown & Co., at that

Pennsylvania for Nebraska.

At the late election the people of Pennsylvania rendered an overwhelming verdict in favor of the Nebrasku Bill. As proof of this assertion, we refer to the vote on Canal commissioner. The contest lay between Mr. Mott, a thorough-going Nebraska Democrat, and Mr. Darsie, an Anti-Nebraska Whig. The former was elected by 190,000 majority, being twice as much as the Anti-Nebraska candidate for the same office got in this State. Chief Justice Black another good radical Nebraska Democrat, was elected Judge of the supreme Court by 47,000 majority over his Know Nothing competitor. Bigler the democratic Nebraska Governor, would have been elected, had not the Know-Nothings voted for Pollock, the whig opposing candidate.

"GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE," for November is upon our table most superbly embellished and containing a large amount of most interesting reading matter. A new volume commences with the January number, and we shall be glad to send on a club at the following rates:

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on business or pleasure, will find the "Wal. and have their likenesses taken in artistic form no small part of the attractions. Long may nut Street House," a most desirable stopping style. place. The accommodations are of the best and the charges as low as any other good house while the rooms and furniture are among the finest to be found any where. When you go and his customers say that none finer. fatter, to the city be sore you stop with Judge Swr. fresher or larger are to be found in all this land. may at the Walnut Street House.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS

Mrs. Francis D. Gaue, delivered two lectures in this place, last week, in the M. E. tures in this place, last week, in the M. E. Church, upon Woman's Rights. Large audiences were in attendance both evenings, and were highly entertained. The lady is a fluent speaker, as ladies generally are, and handled our business men. slowly, but now that the Fever the subject in a masterly manner. In discussing the matter, she took, as all enthusiasis do, a yerv one sided view of the subject, and pieces a very one sided view of the subject, and pieces a very one sided view of the subject, and pieces and scientific knowledge. His subject was "The Labor and Duties of the Medical Steamboats are bringing back our business men. slowly, but now that the Fever that the Fever has cutively subject in a masterly manner. In discussion of the subject in a masterly manner in the subject in a very one sided view of the subject, and picured that view in most glowing colors. old a great many truths, however, but none, are fluctuating, and it is impossible to set raling in the discussion of which the learned Prowe believe, that the world has not recognized figures.

The loss of the Arctic has caused considerable for years. The remedy for woman's wrongs for years. The remedy for woman's wrongs commotion in our city, as a number of our New is in her own hands. To her own zex, woman Orleans merchants were aboard of her at the time fession, and altuded to the importance of a

Correspondence of the Eaton Democrat.

New OHLHANS, Oct. 23d, 1854.

f her wreek, whom we hope have been saved. We had quite a Bear dance on St. Charles is more tyrannical than man dare be-she inflicts upon woman inhumanities which would make man start back horrified, and it would be well for the gentler sex to learn from man, lessons of charity and forbearance, even though he has assumed the prerogative of powers and rule. No man or woman either, can and rule a fleer dated of or death of science which are called into fequisition by the student of medicine. The real medicine. The real medicine. The first-class car was also by the student of medicine. The real medicine. The first-class car was also battle student must faithfully unfathom the depths of knowledge—must diligently search after true scientific information—must labor hard, long, and diligently, before he can be after true scientific information—must labor hard, long, and diligently, before he can be after true scientific information—must labor hard, long, and diligently before he can be after true scientific information—must labor hard, long, and diligently before he can be after true scientific information—must labor hard, long, and diligently before he can be after true scientific information—must labor hard, long, and diligently before he can be after true scientific information—must labor hard, long, and diligently before he can be after true scientific information—must labor hard, long, and diligently before he can be after true scientific information—must labor hard, long, and diligently before he can be after true scientific information—must labor hard, long, and diligently before he can be after true scientific information—must labor hard, long, and diligently before he can be after true scientific information—must labor hard, long, and diligently before he can be after true scientific information—must labor hard here. The first-class c upon this subject—the time for action has ar- though he has assumed the prerogative of powhe was master, walked into a Locksmith's snop and rule. No man or woman either, can and there commenced his work of amusement by look abroad upon society and calmly say after smashing the show-case and scattering its continuous ere he can even hope for profusion, many of them manyled in the most due reflection, that, most of the injustice and tents over the floor. For fear that his amusedue reflection, that, most of the injustice and wrong, as they claim, which woman endures, is not inflicted by the acts of her own sex.—

Let a woman commit an error in any way,

Let a woman commit an error in any way, and all are prone to do so-what is the conuntil he succeeded, not in effecting his escape, the present day, showing up, in their true the minutes of the Coroners:

Who have the consequence of that but in choking himself to death, and then comsequence? Who visits upon her head with error? Who looks upon her as an unclean meneed the excitement among the keepers of our made a rather humorous remark concerning thing and spuros her from their presence?-Who does not bind up the broken heart, and is,—if there is anything extra in our market.

The lecture abounded in useful instruction pour words of consolation into the ear of the Dan is bound to have it for his patrons, cost what pour words of consolation into the ear of the it may-alas poor Bruin! sinning? Who does not raise the fallen, and Our city last night was the scene of another with sisterly affection bil her sin no more- horrible murder which was committed in Delord does not throw the robes of charity around her About 3 o'clock, the watchinan was net by a man who told him somebody had nurdered his wife, and on entering the house shown him, he found a ditional vials of wrath upon the offending one until the cup of anguish is running o'er and one of the color of

the soul's bitterness is unen urable, and detected by her own sex, but often pitied by the opposite, man, the frail creature wanders forth a forsaken thing in the shape of "Woman, God's last best gift to man." We repeat of the Police of the Police on the sound with her arrival of the Police on the sound with her arrival of the Police on the sound in the shape of "Woman, and that he had come down with her and advantages, a splendid museum and library, and a faculty composed of the most eminent physicians in this country. It is, altogether an institution of which Cincinnati may well God's last best gift to man." We repeat, of the Policeman, but just as she was dying, de-woman is the greatest tyrant with whom wo man has to contend, and we hope the day is deer. He was immediately arrested.

not far distant when the gentler sex will learn name is John Meloin, an Irishman, and is about 50 years. He was employed in making Oukum. The woman murdered was not his wife, to look over the faults of one another, and let charity take the place now occupied by ven- but had lived with him for better than a year .geance. We hope, however, they may never Her name was Bridget Russ II, aged about 27 years, a native of Ireland. obtain what the ultra advocates of woman's was held and a verdict "rendered in accordance rights desire, for then will woman's degrada- with the above facts. As soon as business starts tion commence. Almighty God never intend- fully, I will furnish you with a weekly price curthat woman should be equal with man-it is their eyes are shut. Every heart knows its true he took her from man's side, but under his arm, that he might protect her, but made dark but a gleam of light may penetrate its her smaller in stature that while he protected he should still be superior and above. This get of a war with Holland, growing out of the about \$150. evident decree of Jehovah, has been observed ever since the world began, in heathen and christian, civilized and barbarous nations .-But, woman never can be equal with man-it

Discussion of the Nebraska Question.

and thoughout the campaign defended the prin-

are one hundred and ninety-five imurders in

that city a year, or one murder on the average

the great frequency of these homicides arises

from the fact that they do very little or no

ITA counterfeiter was arrested at Farm.

While merchants are all complainonig

Street; his Gallery is constantly crowded, and

his pictures go off like hot cakes. Give him

a call, and our word for it you will have every

MENAPPER's Saloon is quite a place of re-

onestion

determine for themselves the

subject than the kings of England,"

hanging in New Orleans.

Prince Edward county.

confiscation of an American slop in Java, under the command of Capt. Gibson, by the Mr. Marcy, is said to have written to Mr. Belwas not so intended in the creation, and she him to demand ample and immediate reparacannot subvert the laws of Nature and God. We are in favor of giving her equal advantages with man so far as education is concerned -pay her the same wages a man receives for performing the same work and to the same profession where her usefulness would be un-

men generally, who advocate with such tens- ment of using it. The patience of the Minisspeak louder than words, that we believe would please find in the dictionary which ac-

Prospect of a War with Hel'and.

calls attention to the fact that in the counties terminated here." In the meantime it seems that Capt. Gib. This led to the arrest. of Trumbull and Ashtabula, two of the heavison has been to the Hague. An order was 81,000 to appear before the Court of Common est Fusion strongholds in the State, the Demcrats have made a gain since the Presidential made out for his arrest, but Mr. Belmont deelection of 1852 of more than twenty-three hun- clared if he was molested, he would leave the on the charge of assisting a convict to escape. dred. A similar gain throughout the States Hague with the whole legation. The next would have given us more than 97,000 major- morning the Captain left for the United ity. In speaking of this result the correspond. States. The Tribune correspondent adds:

"The affair now goes to Washington, and a speedy termination of the difficulty is expect-"It is worthy of note that in these two ed. If the Dutch Government will not poy, ounties the Democratic papers from the first it will no doubt be compelled by the appear ance of an armed force off her coasts. ciple of the Nebraska Bill, and maintain that justice of the case is too palpable to admit of is the right of the people who may go there longer baffling."

ar We shall publish a list of the premiums whether or not slavery should exist there, and that Congress has no more power over the swarded at the Preble County Agricultural Fair, as well as the Address delivered on the The New Orleans Delta states that there occasion by Col. G. D. HENDRICKS.

Tr Every body uses Hosletter's Stomach bitters-they are the best, safest and most pleasevey forty-eight hours. It is our opinion that ant remady for dyspensia, indigestion, loss of appetite, &c. ever offered to the public. Dr J. P. BROOKINS & Son, are the agents for ted together for the sake of the loaves and Eaton, and we advise everybody to get a bottle fishes of office. The quarrel has already been and try them.

ville, Va., last week, having concealed in the leg of his boots six thousand dollars of spurious STEPHENS & Co. have just received a bank bills. On his person were also found splendid lot of FURS, especially for the Ladies, Fillmore, that the National Whigs, who enjoy instruments for changing ones into tens and comprising victorines, wristlets, muffs and other the confidence of that gentleman, will hundreds. He was safely locked in jail in wearing articles, to keep the dear creatures support the Whig State Ticket in New York big apple there's nothing would make most of hard times, it is refreshing to know that there them so comfortable as a gentleman's -- arm! ness. Such a man is Batt, No. 28 Fourth

portion of them if you cannot the arm! Epicures and all others who visit Cincinnati and desire a nice dish of fine, fat, fresh Oysreason to be perfectly satisfied with the result ters, a choice Venison or Beef-Steck, or anything else in season, will always find the best at that popular restarant the "William Tell," where a TGood pictures, like good Wine, need no the kindly attentions of Barron, San Warson,

they wag. 12 A fashionable Tile is an indispensable tort for those who love good Oysters. "Jim" article of a gentleman's attire at the present day: manages to keep on hand a supply of the best, and the best place we knew of at which to get fashionable and of course much admired.

Introductory Lecture at the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery
The amphibenter of the Cincinnati College

Ouce more, after a severe spell of sickness, I of Medicine and Surgery was densely crowder ed on the stand, and proceeded to deliver his ect was "The Labor and Duties of the Med:-River still continues low, and there is little or no lect was "The Labor and Duties of the accu-produce coming into market, consequently prices of Student," a most prolific theme, and one fessor was eminently well informed.

He commenced by an elegant tribute to thorough knowledge of the various branches oud-class cars were smashed into atoms and of science which are called into requisition

success in the profession. The lecturer proceeded, in a most eloquent manner, to depict the various and ardurous wounded. labors of the student, and the numerous duties that devolve upon him. In the course of his remarks, he took occasion to deal with number of persons killed as forty-seven. to escape from his captors. The noose being of the slippy kind. Mr. Bear pulled and hauled just severity in regard to the empiricism of Restarants, and bids ran high for his carcass - the H mosopathists, to whom he attributed

whom it was listened to with marked attention, as well as by the numerous and respectable audience present. We regret that space street, between Tehoupitoulas and Levee streets.

About 3 o'clock, the watchman was met by a man an institution of which Cincinnati may well ton years old, unknown; boy about eleven be proud.—Cin. Enquirer.

years old, unknown; Irving Leslie, brakeman

Embezziement at the Penitentiary.

This morning the room of 'Squire Field was ensely crowded with a throng of curious spectators, to witness the trial of J. S. King for stealing the property of the State from the Ohio Penitentiary, The prisoner is a goodlooking individual, about forty-five years of age, and would be almost the last man one would suspect of being guilty of a larceny .-The evidence of Mr. Huffman, the Deputy Warden, showed that Mr. King had been in charge of the shoe-shop in the prison until about six weeks ago, and that after he was arrested there was found in his house rolls of If we can believe the Paris correspondence calf skins, boots, shoes, thread, tacks, bedof the New York Tribuce, we are in some dan- ticking and shirting-in all to the value of

Elijah Mets, a convict in the Penitentiary

being sworn, said that he was foreman in the shoe-shop; that nothing could be taken from Dutch government. Our Secretary of State, the shop without his knowledge; that King and his predecessor, Van Wert, who had mont, our Minister to the Hague, requiring chan e of the prisoners in that shop, had commenced taking away from the prison, men's boots, shoes, women's gai ers, rolls of leather, tion for the outrage committed, in as strong and that he himself rolled up the leather for language as could be desired. Mr. Belmont them to carry away. He said that he was accordingly did so, and added, if it was not sent to the Penitentiary for stealing, three years ago; that no inducement had been offered complied with, the United States would take him to testify in this case, and that he had no measures for its "enforcement." In reply to expectation of being pardoned. King, who this the Dutch Minister wanted to know what was guard in the shoe-shop, ordered him was meant by the latter word, whether it whenever Ven Wert wanted anything out of the shop, to let him have it. About the time that Mr. Dimmock left the prison, a good many "To this Mr. B. replied that the word was pair of shoes were taken away. They were one in constant use in diplomatic intercontse; sent out in boxes as a company concern be The present number was printed by steam, a should possess, and which would not ensure that the Minister must be well acquainted tween Van Wert and King. About one hunno steam printing fixtures have yet been taken to Kansas. This number was, we presume, to hear from some of our friends upon the subprinted at Buffolo, N. Y., as a specimen num- ject. We notice one thing however, those Mr. Belmont attached to the word at the mo- kind, that it would be a Penitentiary offense, tween the publication of Nos. 1 and 2, we city and eloquence, Woman's Rights, are the ter, as may well be imagined, was about ex-

ment,' and its various definitions, then turned months ago, for he thought he was the right

Mr. Buttles, of Trumbull c unty being companied the note, at the page and place aworn, said, that he was one of the Directors indicated, the various definitions which the of the Ohio Penitentiary that upon examinaword received from the highest authority in tion of the books he found the amount of leath the English language, and he prayed his ex- er charged to the State far exceeded the value cellency to select whichever definition suited of the boots and shoes manufactured which A correspondent of the Trumbull Democrat his excellency's views. The correspondence caused him to suspect something was wrong, and led him to investigate the matter closely

F-U-S-I-0-N.

Greeley of the Tribune is down on Know Nothingism like a hawk on a jaybird. He denounces the secret movement as an attempt to break up the Free Soil of Anti-slavery organizations at the North. Greeley's candidate for the Presidency is Wm. H. Seward, who was elected Governor of New York, at one time by the Irish Catholic vote.

The Columbian, the Free soil organ at Columbus, takes ground similar to Greeley. The new editor of that sheet E. S. Hamlin, Esq., declares that the Free Soilers hold the balance of power in the Northern States, and they must not therefore, yield to any other organization. He wants them to set up for them selves, as aforetime, and place no confidence

in the Whigs or Know Nothings. This is only "the beginning of the end," Fusionism, like Bob Acre's courage, will ooze out at the finger ends of the patriots who uni commenced among the factions, and we don't care a darn which whit s .- Mt. Vernon Banner,

TTIt is evident from the Buffalo Commerrial Advertiser, the home organ of ex-President warm, but after all, taking into consideration the at the ensuing election. From a late number comfort and looks of the fine furs, we'll wager a of that paper we make the following extract: "Myron H. Clark, a man of inferior talents. deficient education, and most of whose expe are those who have their hands full of busi- Ladies call and examine the furs, and secure a ing the office of county sheriff, was put in nomination by the Syracuse convention in September, for the important and responsible post of Governor of the State of New York -a post of great respectability, and demanding character, ability, information and political

experience. "On personal grounds, he had no claims to a single whig vote for the respectable office of TThose of our readers who visit Cincinnation arread Gallery, No. 10 West Fifth Street, descendant, perhaps of the sage of Lindenwald. platform, there remains no reason why any whige should support him."

ITA Western editor, in answer to a complaint of a patron that he did not give news enough, advised him, when news was scarce, to read the bible, which he had no doubt would be "new" to him.

think you'll find me there."

Brendful Railroad Accident.

One of the most horrible railroad accidents that ever occurred, took place a day or two ers to the following neat and very appropriateince, thirty miles from Detroit, on the Great ly-worded proclamation : Western Railroad, Canada. We are indebted to the Detroit Free Press for the particulars or Omo ,- In pursuance of the long continued we publish in addition to those conveyed by less and the General Assembly on the telegraph:

"A few minutes after five o'clock, when ed by public sentiment, I, WILLIAM ME-near Baptist Creek, the passenger train, which DILL. Governor of the State of Ohio, do, by was proceeding at the rate of twenty miles an these presents, recommend and cheerfully enhour, came in collision with a gravel train join that THURSDAY, the 30th day of Novemwhich was backing toward the cust at the ber next, he observed throughout this State as rate of ten or twelve miles an hour. The a day of Public Thanksgiving to Almighty God gravel train was composed of fifteen cars, heavly loaded with gravel. The shock produced close, and especially for the preservation of by the collision was tremendous. The secnearly every person in them killed or dread-

ments of the broken cars, dead bodies lay in dreadful manner, while from out the beap of ruins proceeded the groans and shreiks of the

Our reporter has just arrived (12 P. M.) from the scene of the casuality. He reports the following is a list of the killed, as taken from

J. B. Bedfish, of Butavia, N. Y., going to

Dan Hickcock was the lucky man, as he always the killing of patients by "Lilipution doses." unknown—had on fur gauntlets, gloves, and is,—if there is anything extra in our market. The lecture abounded in useful instruction black silk bonnet, with arificials; man, name unknown; woman, with dead infant and child -had on person two keys-s id to be wife of do.; F. Robinson, per receipt in pocket—had of the Independence of the United States, \$107,50 in gold, and \$5,63 in silver; John "By the Governor, WILLIAM MEDI Martin, brakeman on passenger train-had \$5 and key in pocket; Robert Thornton, (his wife hadly injured:) Henry Mason, brakeman on gravel train-\$2,40 in pocket; T. P. Swain Chatham; female, unknown-had on red dress tals: lace collar, and gloves; young girl, name Mary Kingston, per papers on her person; female un-known-middle nged-had ear rings; young man, supposed to be John Davis; boy on gravel train; middle-aged woman, un kno n: Chas. Robinson, per name in Bible on his person-had \$56 in gold, and 35 cents in silver; female child, about two years old, unknown; temale, unknown-had a ring on finger; man, unknown. Jacob Luscher, had a due-bill from Marshall, Michigan, and 822 in money; Hollister Brace, elderly man-had \$13 in bills and \$16.50 in coin; Nathaniel Oakes, of Batavia, N. Y. going to Galesburg, Michi gan; Cornelius, Oakes, son of do.; vrilla Oakes, wife of do.; Phillip Barron, per papers, found on his person; female infa known; male child, unknown; --- O'Gli-den, had 23 dollars on his person; female infant, unknown; naknown woman-had straw bonnet and snuff-box: Ephraim C. Moore, blind man; unknown man-had \$20,90 on his

> son; unknown girl, about fifteen years of age Martha Bodfish; Daniel Oakes. The Coroner's jury will meet this morning at Chatham, whither the bodies were convey

> person; unknown female, with cuffs; unknown

man; female child, about three years old, un-

known; Michael Fly-had \$12 on his person;

unknown man; female-had 894 on her ner

ed last evening. Twenty-four men, eleven women, and six teen children are badly wounded, and were taken to Chatham. A large number of the passengers are more or less bruised. A man by the name of Irvine R. Beech, of Dundee, Vates county, New York, is badly bruised, many more deaths were expected. but it is thought will get well.

The destruction of property is a

The Tragedy in Orange County, N. Y.

A correspondent of the Newberg Gazette gives the following statement of the facts attending the death of a man by the name of Smith and his wife, near that village:

"Mr. Weaver, the son-in-law of Mr. Smith. was at the house on Saturday evening, between tween the publication of Nos. 1 and 2, we city and eloquence, Woman's Rights, are the presume the next number will be printed at most tyrannic bushands on earth. We hope Wakarusa, where the editor, with the press, such is not the case with the ladies who are and appeared pleasant and checrini. Mrs. fifteen or sixteen years of age, retired about He told Mr. Wilson, the present Warden of 940'clock. This was the last that was seen consistency, and when we advocate Woman's drew a black line around the word 'enforce- the prison, what was going on four or five of either Mr. or Mrs Smith alive, excepting that Mr. Smith went to the girl's room about 12 those who contemplate removing either to Rights, as ultra as some of our friends, we down the leaf, and sent it to the Minister, kind of a man, and he thought it his duty to o'clock. From the festimony of the girl and my knowledge of him, taken in connection with his actions during the few minutes he was there, and his subsequently taking his deranged when he went there.

"On Sunday morning the girl arose about 6 o'clock, and on going down stairs found the gone out to bring up the cows to be milked as Finding the door of their bedroom shut, which was usually left open by him when he went out in the morning before the atives. girl came down stairs, she opened it and spoke to Mrs. Smith, who did not answer. She then went out to the door to see Mr. Smith, who she expected would be coming by this time with the cows, and not seeing him she went back and spoke to Mrs. Smith again. Findding she did not answr, and that one of her she becamed alarmed, and started for the sonin-law and daughter, who lived but a few rods

"Upon the arrival of the daughter she spoke them of the fact, proceeded to look for him .-Smith in an out-building, hanging by the neck, evidently hung by his own act.

heir fifty-ninth and sixty-fifth years, she being the eldest. They undoubtedly lived happily together, and were both exemplary members of the church.

to death by his own act.

"Since the jury returned their verdict, and at the request of the members of the family, who were sent for and arrived last evening, Dr. Donel this morning made an internal ex-amination of the body of Mrs. Smith, and expresses the decided opinion that she died a natural death, the immediate cause of which was congestion of the heart."

Hogu.

In the Madison market we understand \$4 net is offered by the packers.

"The prevailing rates now seem to be \$3 gross along the lines of railroads, and \$3,25 on time. This is about equal to \$4,50 net. It is puffing. Let the public call at Bala's Dog- the popular steward "Eo," Vax Busex, a lineal Governor; and stace he had rejected the whig proper to say that some dealers engaged in the provision trade are of opinion that the market

will open at \$4,75 net, and in advance. "Good corn-fed hogs will doubtless be

sach other's Aresses.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

We would direct the attention of our read-"WILLIAM MEDILL, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE

ject, and the usage thereby established, which it is believed, have been universally approvfor the manifold blessings of the year about to peace, the integrity and prosperity of the National Confederacy, the subsidence of pestilence and drouth, the sufficiency of harvests, the ample rewards of labor, the increase of religious, moral and intellectual knowledge, and the general welfare of the Commonwealth in which by birth or choice; our lots have been

"Let the aforesaid day be consecrated, not only by devotion to the Supreme Ruler of all things; but as a social and home festival .-Nearly three score years have passed since the permanent settlement of Ohio by on people and within the burders of our State there are many households whose members, even to the third generation will expect and welcome an Executive invitation to renew, for one day in the year, the associations of their youth, and to recount and gratefully acknowledge, around the family hearth-stone, the

J. B. Bedfish, of Batavia, N. Y., going to Galesburgh, Michigan—had on his person mercies and favors of the past.

\$27,29; P. Gallagher; young woman usme unknown—had on fur gauntlets, gloves, and black silk bonnet, with artificials; man, name black silk bonnet, with artificials; man, name unknown, woman, with dead infant and child dred and fifty four, and the seventy ninth year WILLIAM MEDILL.

"WILLIAM TREVITT, Secretary of State." Pennsylvania Official.

The complete returns of the late election, -had watch on person-had lived 14 years in as officially made up, show the following to-

> GOVERNOR. J mes Pollock, Whig, &c. 204,088 167,100 Wm. Bigler, Democrat. P. Rush Bradford. Pollock's mai, over Bieler 37,087 CANAL COMMISSIONER. H. S. Mott, Democrat 274.074. Geo. Darsie, Whig B. M. Spencer, K. N. 1,244 Mott's maj. over Darsie 190,743 JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT. Jeremiah S. Black, Democrat 167,010 Thomas H. Baird, K. N. 120,596 Daniel Smyser, Whig 73,751 Black's maj. over Baird 46,414 PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW. Against a prohibitory law 163,510 For a prohibitory law 157,349

Explosion of Seven Tons of Gunpowder-Twenty Persons Burned to Death, and One Hundred Wounded.

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A fire broke out in Dawson's steam mill, at Gat eshead, (near Newcastle-upon Tyne, England,) on the 6th, destroying an immense amount of property and involving an awful destruction of human life. Twenty bodies had been taken out of the ruins, and nearly one hundred survivors were so badly injured that

The destruction of property is estimated at not le's than £1,000,000. An eye-witness, describing the scene, says:

"Suddenly, a little after 3 o'clock, there was a tremendous explosion from the adjace ! bonded ware house of Mr. Sissons, stored with sulphur, saltpetre, napths and gunpowder .-Common rumor reported the quantity of the latter explosive material to have been seven

"The two towns (for Newcastle was instantaneously involved in the calamity) were more or less reduced, over a large area, to a wreck. The church was a wreck, its windows broken and the rooof destroyed. The illuminated clock was a min; but it was possible to tell by the pointers that the explosion had occurr ed at ten minutes past three o'clock. Everywhere the sound of wailing was heard, Mer were in tears. Passing through the Observer office yard, we heard a woman lomenting bitterly the case of her child, on whom the roof own life, I have no doub! of his mind being had fellen as it lay in bed. On Bridge street, a man was being carried on a board, almost lifeless, to the Infirmary. The streets were out side door open, and supposed Mr. S. had covered with furniture-beds, bedeing, ail descriptions of household gear. The miserable owners were near their property, and anxious y inquiring after missing trierds and tel-

"As the day dawned, the town was literally strewed, almost every Street h ving had fragments of rains harled by the explosion, or caused by it, and the scene of wretchedness and lamentation of families, who had either lost friends or property, may be more readily in agined than described. The churchyards which was partly exposed, was cold, of household property, are occupied on every and every available refuge for the protection side.'

Another account says :

"The scene presented in Hillgate and the to her mother, and, not receiving any answer, neighborhood, as soon as the inhabitants had she endeavored to arouse her, when, to her recovered from the alarm, and begun to sacerhorror, she found that her mother was dead .- . tain what additional catastrephe had happen-The son-in-law, finding that Mrs. Smith was et, was of the most heart-rending description. dead, and that her husband had not notified Anominious and breathless calm for a moment succeeded the fearful explosion. Then were After searching for some time: he found Mr. heard the shricks and cries of women and children, and persons of both sexes and all ages, many of whom had not been disturbed Mr. and Mrs. Smith were respectively in merely by the fire, but who ran into the streets -they knew not why nor whither. Wounded persons were seen being carried out upon shutters, and conveyed to the Infirmary; children, with their infant limbs enveloped in "The verdict of the cornerer's jury was, their night clothes, were crying for their pathat Mrs. Smith came to her death from some rents; and all hearts trembled with an ill-decause, unknown to them; that Mr. Smith came fined apprehension that the worst had not yet befallen them."

The Torpedo Explosion at Earle's Hotel Although vigilant search has been made by

the chief and his shadows, and minute inquiry into all the particulars of the curious expl sion of the torpedo at Earle's, still no one has been arrested; and what is still more unfortunate, the affair is so wrapped in mystery that very little clue, if any at all, can be obtained as to who were the manufacturers of the desdiy weapon, or by whom it was left in the hotel. It is presumed however that the package was sent there by express for an individual who was The Louisville Journal, having derived its to call for it, and being done up in an unsusinformation from the most reliable sources, pictous manner was, as is the usual custom of the porter, placed behind the counter of the book keeper's desk, to be left there till called tor. On the carpet bag (a small one) which contained the torpedo, was, with some culty deciphered the name may yet lead to the discovery of the person for whom this deadly missile From the circumstances connected with this strange and most diabolical effair, we are of scarce, while poor and still-fed hogs will be targely in excess of any previous year, and will, in numbers, make up the deficit which may be caused in weight."

strange and most distorted was accidentally the opinion that the torpedo was accidentally set off by the bell boy tossing the bag about while endeavoring to ferret out Mr. Dowd's luggage, whose escape was most fortunate, inluggage, whose escape was most fortunate, in-The Why do ladies who grow up together to hask ach other's dresses.

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The price — New York Herald.